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you will probably find tt among the 6,054 " Wants" in Last Sunday's WORLD.

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A MYSTERY STILL

It Is Not Clear Yet Who Murdered Flaccomio.

Vincenzo Quartararo's Story Seems to Be True.

"The Evening World's" Young Men's Investigation.

The story of the murder of Flaccomio in front of Cooper Union, as told by Aita and Sabatino while under arrest on suspicion of themselves being the murderers, may not be

THE EVENTUA WORLD is ever ready to defend the weak. It will try hard to punish the wicked, but it will also endeavor to shield

The pretty romance of the Mafia, which the police at first threw out as a reason why the Quartararo brothers should be obliged to kill a man they hardly knew, does not bear inves-

Carlo Quartararo, who is accused of doing the stabbing, is out of town. His brother, Vincenzo, was attending to their fruit business at 281/2 Little West Twelfth street, where an Evening World reporter found him yesterday and told him that he was accused of being an accessory to the crime. He laughed.

By the reporter's advice he went at once to Headquarters and surrendered himself. Inspector Byrnes immediately put him

tives had been watching him for two days, Fortunately, Vincenzo talked freely to the reporter before going to jail, for he has been allowed to make no statement to the press

under arrest, although, he said, his detec-

He declared that on the hight in question had been in Mount Vernon with his wife.

He has only been married three weeks.

Every Saturday night he used to go to Mount

Vernon to see about a fruit store he had at 80

Vernon to see about a fruit store he had at 80 Fourth avenue.

He would sleep there Saturday night and return to his home, at 210 Clinton avenue, West Hoboken, N. J., on Sunday evening.

A week ago last Sunday (the night of the murder) was no exception to the rule.

An Evening World reporter, who went to Mount Vernon last night, found this out:

He met half a dozen people there who had seen Vincenzo and his wife late that Sunday evening.

evening.

Soseph Bertuccio and his wife Frances can
swear that Mr. and Mrs. Quartararo did not
leave the store until about 7.45 o'clock that

leave the same and a second leave the same and a second leave that he conversed with the couple between 6 and 7 o'clock that night.

Ex-Alderman William Emmeluth, a butcher at 48 Fourth avenue, in Mount Vernon, saw Vincenzo during the afternoon.

Celia Stilwell, a handsome young American woman.
"I saw Vincenzo passing my house at 5.30 that Sunday afternoon," she says. "I cannot be mistaken. I remember it distinctly. His wife was with him. They could not get a train after that until 7.51 P. M."

Another important witness is an Italian

Another important witness is an Italian lady whom Vincenzo knew by sight, and whom he met on the train.

It is possible that she also saw which way he went after he got off the train at the Grand Central Depot.

Every one in Mount Vernon speaks well of the man.

the man.

The reporter conversed with more than two dozen people in the village last night and not one of them had a bad word to say of him.

They scouted the idea of his being impli-

cated in the nurder.

Vincenzo and his wife went to Mount Vernon by way of the New York and New Haven road. He purchased excursion tickets, so that he had not to deal with the station agent in Mount Vernon. The latter therefore could not remember seeing him on the night in question.
In order to ascertain just how Vincenzo

Ourtraro must have performed after he reached the Grand Central Station on the train from Mount Vernon on that fatal Sunday night in order to have been concerned in the murder in accordance with the testimony of Aita. Sabatino and Geroloma an Evening World reporter visited the depo

this morning.
Chief Train Despatcher F. P. Cummings, referring to his chart of the day in question, stated that a train left Mount Vernon at 7.51 and that no other train left there for New York till 9.12 o'clock. The 7.51 train reached the Grand Central Station at avants 2.90 o'clock

left there for New York till 9.12 o'clock. The 7.51 train reached the Grand Central Station at exactly 8.20 o'clock.

The reporter then made the trip by the Elevated railroad to St. Mark's place. Unincumbered in any way he ascended to the station and making close connections at all points reached the door of La Trinacria in twenty-one minutes.

This was under the most favorable of circumstances and in the rush of a week day.
On a Sunday night, however, owing to fewness of trains and delay in making connections, nearly ten minutes longer would have been necessary.

Allowing, however, that Vincenzo did get from the Grand Central Station to the restaurant in twenty-one minutes, the time of his arrival would have been 8.41.

The police say that the murder was committed between 8.40 and 9 o'clock. As near as The Evening World can gather from the witnesses, the stabbing took place at 8.50.

This, under the best possible conditions for speed, would allow Vincenzo nine minutes between the time of entering the restaurant and the time Flaccomio was kniled.

In this nine minutes Flaccomio lost a large sum of money to other gamblers, played tocco with the Quartararos, quarrelled with Carlo Quartararo in the hallway first and then with Vincenzo, went back into the restaurant, got a knife, walked to the northwest corner of Eighth street and Third avenue and stood there talking for sense.

Third avenue and stood their on whose some minutes.

The story of Sabatino, chiefly on whose testimony Vincenzo is implicated, is that the Quartararcs were in the restaurant earlier in the evening when Polacci wanted to join the

or that Vincenzo was a member of the society People in Mount Vernon and this city also scout the theory and say it is as fooliah as the vendetta theory, which was the last sensational one that the police said was the cause of the murder, Warden Osborne is always very courteous to newspaper men, but it is an unwritten law of his not to allow reporters to see prisoners such as Vincenzo in the Tombs, until the police and detectives have had all they wanted.

TALKING FOR THE "TIMES."

SIR RICHARD WEBSTER CONTINUES HIS ARGUMENT. wanted.

Therefore The Evening Wolld has been greatly hampered by not being able to have a personal interview with the prisoner since his incarceration there.

The Warden stretched a point, however, and on two occasions, when The Evening Wolld young man has requested permission to see Vincenzo, he has permitted him to send in what questions he wished answered on a newspaper.

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Vincenzo can speak English pretty well, and can read a little written, but can't write at all, so it was with much difficulty that any at all, so it was with much difficulty that any e could be gotten from him at all to

assistance could be gotten from him at all to clear his name.

He says that when he left the cars that night he and his wife boarded the crosstown car to the Weehawken ferry. They crossed the North River and in Weehawken took a car for home, arriving there about 10 o'clock. It was about the quickest way to go. The reporter went over the route this morning and found it feasible.

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Mrs. Quartararo and her sister-in-law were out, though, so the reporter was unable to corroborate Vincenzo's story in that respect.

The reporter learned that every horse car and ferry which Vincenzo said he rode on was running that Sunday night, and that they do every night.

Every one agreed that it was a quicker way for them to go home than if they rode down to Eighth street and Third avenue on the Elevated and then took the crosstown cars to the Christopher Street Ferry and so home that way.

that way.

The Quartararos live in a nest two-story frame house. The neighbors speak well of them all.

them all.

Vincenzo has retained Stephen J. Stilwell,
a leading lawyer of Mount Vernon, to defend him. He will apply to have his
client admitted to bail either to-day or tomorrow.
Vincenzo will probably be arraigned in the Tombs to-morrow morning.

CANDIDATES ON RECORD.

That's Where the Workingmen Want The us to the Conspiracy Laws.

The Central Executive Committee of the Troy Convention, appointed for the purpose of securing the amendment of the Conspiracy laws, called a meeting last night at 145 Eighth

Reports from several Assembly districts in-dicated that the workingmen are organizing to aid in the election of candidates for the Assembly who are willing to pledge them-selves to vote in favor of a change in the Conspiracy laws.

Charles Sotheran addressed the meeting on

the necessity of pushing the work, and urged all present to see that legislative candidates are put square upon the record. Another meeting will be held in Clarendon Hall on Thursday night.

PERSONIFYING THE SAVIOUR.

The Novel Charge Preferred Against Evan gellat Manson.

PRESENT TO THE EVENING WORLD. PARK RIDGE, Oct. 23. - Evangelist Mnason was arrested at 1 o'clock this morning by a constable from Phillipsburg, N. J., and was taken before Justice of the Peace Henry G. Hering, of Hillsdale, who gave him a pre-liminary hearing and indorsed the Phillips-

ininiary nearing and indersed the Fittingsburg warrant.

Mason was wanted in Phillipsburg for the abduction of two girls, Jennie and Lizzie Ricker. He induced them to leave their homes and go with him.

The complaint also includes the novel charge of "personifying the Saviour."

Mason. whose full name is Masson T.

Mnason, whose full name is Mnason T. Huntsman, has been having quite a lively racket here for several days.

Saturday night, while he was out walking with Rev. Samuel H. Switzer, the latter tied him to a fence and sent for constables to arrest him, but he was subsequently released.

Switzer knew that Mnason was wanted in witzer knew that Mnason was wanted in

WANT TO COME BACK.

Jacksonville, for Its Own Good, Guarden Against Returning Refugees.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 23 .- With the brightening of the outlook about the city the desire of absent citizens to return to their places of business and residences becomes stronger Too soon a return might mean another plunge into the terrible state of things from which we are gathering strength to emerge, and hence arises the necessity for the strong cor-don of armed and mounted men which has now been placed about the city.

The strict orders are to allow no one to

pass this line of men, going either way, with

Though there was an increase in the number of new cases of fever yesterday, the reports thus far to-day are more reassuring and it is believed that yesterday's was one of the last upward fluctuations of the disease.

Clifton Entries for To-Morrow.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I CLIPTON RACE TRACE, N. J., Oct. 28. —Entric for the Clifton races, Wednesday, Oct. 24: First Race. -- Purse \$250; five furiongs; selling allo

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leged to Have Been Committed by the National League-No Signs of Abatement in the Interest Manifested by the Public

THY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, Oct. 23.—Interest in the progress of the work of the Commission appointed to investigate To Be Sentenced After the Policy the London Times's charges against Irish mem-bers of Parliament as yet shows no signs of abatement, and the court-room was again filled to-day with an eager throng of spectators.

his speech for the Times and the Government, continuing his resume of the crimes and outrages alleged to have been participated in or incited by members of the National League named by the *Times*. Sir Richard also discussed in connection with those charges the provisions of the No-Rent manifesto, but was unable to read the document verbatim, as he could not obtain a copy.

WOULD HAVE DONNED THE BLUE TO-DAY. Instead of Which Mr. Link Occupies a Col Cell on the Charge of Perjury.

David W. Link, who expected to becom member of the police force to-day and don the blue uniform as a member of the East Fifty-first street squad, is instead locked up in a cell of that station-house on a charge of perjury.

Link is twenty-three years of age and followed the business of a truckman. He applied for a position on the force several

lowed the business of a truckman. He applied for a position on the force several months ago, taking the usual oath that he are not been arrested or accused of or indicted for any crime, and went through the civil-service examination, passing with a percontage of 88.48.

He stood third on the eligible list, and was certain of being appointed on the force to day.

Capt. Warts, however, discovered yesterday that on June 7, 1887, Link was arrested for assaulting an officer and held in \$1,000 bail; that he was indicted by the Grand Jury and is now awaiting trial.

Link was arrested last evening at his home. One Hundred and Twenty-third street and to be sentenced in the Yorkville Police Court. He had nothing to say, and was held in \$5,000 to find the counsel of the Court. Held and helm the would retain of his indorsers had not asked to withdraw their names on the plea that they had been deceived in regard to his character. This led to an investigation which showed that Link had been jointly indicted with a desperado named Connoy, who was convicted and sent to State Prison, where he is now serving his term of five and one-half years. It was also found that Link had once been fined for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and had also been arrested for stealing a barrel of flour, but discharged through in sufficiency of evidences.

At the conclusion of the case ex_Judge Langbein, counsel for Link, created a sense tion in Court by stating that Lawyer Hoch had received money from Link, but said it was in the nature of fees for professional services, and not, as alleged, for procuring a position for Link.

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agreement to do so within two weeks.
Link's case will come up in Gene sions to-morrow.

A REPEATER CATCHES IT HOT.

Two Years and a Half for Trying to Regis ter in Six Places.

George Gordon, the fellow who offered his name last Tuesday for registry to the Board of Registry sitting at 149 Madison street, pleaded guilty to a charge of false registration before Judge Cowing to-day and was sentenced to Sing Sing for two and a half

Gordon told the Board of Registry that he lived at 143 Madison street, but it chanced that a member of the Board knew everybody in that house and Officer Leary of the Seventh Precinct arrested Gordon at a Mott

street saloon.

He told Judge Cowing that he was fortyfour years old, a Rhode Island man, that he
now lived at 12 Pell street, and that he was
drunk when he offered to register.

In sentencing him Judge Cowing said:

"I am informed by the officers that you
have registered to vote in a half dozen
places.

places.

By doing that you intended to neutralize

the votes of a half dozen lawful citizens who have the welfare of their country at heart.

"If I had the lawmaking power I would disfranchise every man caught falsely registering.
"Such men as you make it possible to carry the elections with money, for you sell your fraudulent votes.

Tom Costigan's Bon Mot. If Editor Tom Costigan, the fat contributor of the City Record, would only inject some witticiams into the heavy or his witteness into the neavy columns of his paper it might become a strong opponent in the field of comic journalism. His latest political mot is worthy of preservation. He said to an Evening World reporter to-day:

"This is the greatest international Mayorality contest I ever had the pleasure of witnessing."

Cleveland's Treasurer Skips with \$500,000 CLEVELAND, Oct. 23. -City Treasurer Axworthy s a defaulter to the extent of nearly half a million dollars. He has skipped to Canada. Attachments were issued this morning on all his property. Rain and Warmer Weather.

WABHINGTON, Oct. 23.

Weather indications: - 10 mg/ For Eastern New York -Rain; warmer; south HAT? the coast. The Weather To-Day.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1888.

Life.

The Mortgage Forger Throws Up the Sponge.

Men's Trial.

James E. Bedell, who has acted, since the discovery of the gigantic forgeries by which he robbed his employers, Shipman, Barlow, Larocque & Choate of more han \$250,000, like one who had staked his all and lost, added another climax to his thrilling performance at 1 o'clock to-day by pleading guilty to a charge of forgery in the first degree before Recordea Smyth.

in the Court room was Herman Emerson one of the men to whom Bedell is said to have lost \$125,000 at policy gambling. Sleekly shaven and combed, and dressed in elegance, the defendant in an impending trial for keeping a policy shop, looked on while the diminutive, handsome confidential clerk of the great law firm faced Justice in the person of the stern Recorder.

It was Clerk Moser's sonorous voice which spoke these words.

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"James E. Hedell, you are charged with forgery in the first degree. What have you to say? Are you guilty or not guilty?"

Bedell's slender fingers clutche the railing before him with a painful grip and he replied in a firm, though low voice, "Guilty."

Then his white hand was passed over his pale face, but there was no other sign of emotion. He had staked his all and—lost.

He was remanded, to be sentenced when the trial of the policy dealers is ended.

Then, in the discretion of the Court, he may be sent to Sing Sing for ten years, or he may be buried alive under a sentence in years long enough to render his release in any other manner than by death out of the question.

Howe & Hummel, the big and little counsel for Philip Goss and Herman Emerson, charged with keeping a policy shop, demanded separate trials for their clients before Recorder Smyth this afternoon.

up and down when suddenly an iron girder from the shed above, on which several men were working, fell and would have crushed ber but for Roger Connor, who caught it by one end and swung it to one side in time to save the lady's life.

ANOTHER TAMMANY HEAD OFF.

He Was George Hall's Friend and Wore

Tammany Campaign Button. Another Tammany head fell in Gen. Newton's basket this morning. It was that of William Walshman, who runs the elevator in the General Sessions building. He is from the Eighth Assembly District and a friend of ex-Alderman George Hall. This fact, together with the other that he displayed a Tammany campaign button on his coat, is supposed to keve made him an offensive partism.

offensive partisan. The Day to Wall Street

The consummation of the deal between the Richmond Terminal and Georgia Central interests, announced in The Evennu Would yesterday, created a bullian feeling in stock circles to-day. The Terminal Company now controls some 7,000 miles of road and will have a practical monopoly of the business in the South Atlantic States.

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Died from the Policeman's Bullet. John Farley, the man shot by Officer Cohen, o the East Eighty-eighth street station, died to-day in the Presbyterian Hospital. Farley was one of the gang who defed and threw stones at the officer in East Ninety-second street.

HE PLEADS GUILTY. IT HAS ATTRACTED ALL EUROPE'S ATTENTION.

Bedell May Be Sent to Prison for A Striking Cartoon from the London "Punch" of Emperor Wilhelm as Icarus.



A WISH WARNING.

ARGUMENTS ENDED IN BLOOD,

The Probably Fatal Outcome of a Newark

Political Discussion.

PERCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

of the Republican negro colonists who have registered in the Ninth Assembly District. "If we can secure the evidence in time, and the birds haven't flown, we'll have them in Sing Sing before election day," he said.

Tammany Will Step on the Colonizers The Tammany Hall General Committee of the

Iwenty-third Assembly District has appointed a

committee of five lawyers, with Col. George P. Webster as Chairman, to investigate and prevent any fraudulent attempt at voting, it having been rumored that a great amount of Republican colo-nization and illegal registration is being practised in the neighborhood of Ninety-seventh aircet.

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

Headquarters and Is Sent to Jail.

John Lesley, of 301 Second street, Jersey

City, full of Republican enthusiasm and free

Democratic County Committee at 318 Grove

Jersey City Jottings.

John Coyne and John McCune, expressmen, were held to-day on a charge of stealing the contents of a Dutch immigrant's trank which they were intrusted with.

No Game in Brooklyn To-Day.

ton to-day at Washington Park has been postponed on account of rain.

A Cold Day for an Overcoat Thief. While William Copp, a saloon-keeper of 760 Avenue C, was watching a parade in front of his

The game scheduled for Brooklyn and Washing-

Rabid Republican Raids Democratic

Founded on the Arst part of an old Fable, the Sequel of which Mr. Punch trusts may never apply. (It will be remembered that Icarus Flew too Near the Sun, Scorched his Wings and Fell to Earth DEDALUS BISMARCK (Political Parent of WIL- |

"Nor on the Bear, nor on Bootes gaze,
Nor on sword-arm d Orion's dangerous rays;
But follow me, thy guide, with watchful sight,
And as I steer, direct thy cautious flight,

—Ovid, "Metamorphoses," Book VIII.,
Fuble III. IRLM ICARUS).
"My son, observe the middle path to fly,
and fear to sink too low, or rise too high.
lere the sun melts, there vapors damp your force,
between the two extremes direct your course.

A QUEER SUIT FOR DAMAGES. _

drs. Beals Testifies as to How Dr. Thomp son Alleneted Her Husband's Love.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Bosron, Oct. 23.—Before Judge Mason, in the Superior Criminal Court, First Session, this morning, the case of Beals vs. Thompson

was regumed. This is a suit brought by Mrs, Myra Beals Rochrich. In the course of the argument against Dr. Augustus Thompson, of Lowell, Schweitzer seized a billet of wood and threw for the recovery of damages for having alien-

against Dr. Augustus Thompson, of Lowell, for the recovery of damages for having alienated her husband's affections.

The case is perhaps without precedence in this commonwealth. It is a suit by a wife to recover damages against a defendant for writing, with malice, untrue accusations against her to her husband three separated times, which were seen not only by the husband, but by persons to whom he had shown them, and which were the cause of the separation of wife and husband. It is a suit not merely to recover compensation in damages for a malicious libel, but to recover damages for loss of her good name, peace of mind, of a husband and the comforts of a home.

Mrs. Iseals, looking a trifle saddened and with traces of tears in her eyes, took the stand again and the reading of the letters was continued by Mr. Morse.

It was developed in these letters that Mrs. Beals had insured her life at Dr. Thompson.' In one he seemed to have relented, and after saying that he could not meet her at the Adams House he inquires if old "Beals" is after a divorce, and says that if so he would get no evidence from him. If we can secure the evidence in time, and I will not injure you."

Schweitzer seized a billet of wood and threw it at his opponent's head. The missile missed its object, and inflamed by the jeers of the crowd, the angered man grasped a four-pound from himmer, and just as Rochrich rushed through the rear door towards the brewery flung it after him.

The hammer flew wide of its mark, but struck Fritz Pankratz, a brewer, felling him to the ground insensible, with a probably fatal fracture of the skull. The injured man is forty-four years old, married and nas five children. He bears a good reputation.

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and I will not injure you."
In another he accuses her of marrying Mr.
Beals under an assumed name, and notifies
her that if this is true the marriage is allegal, and advises her to confess the truth she finds herself thrown out into the street.

Constantly he refers to the plaintiff's rich husband, and demands over and over again the money she owed him. The doctor several times invited Mrs. Beals to attempt to

eral times invited Mrs. Beals to attempt to sue him for an attempted seduction.

When the examination was taken up again Mrs. Beals testified: "Mr. Beals and I lived together until Feb. 17, 1885; all those letters were received between the time of our marriage and Feb. 17; the divorce from my husband was granted upon the ground of neglect and abusive treatment, since my severation from my husband was granted. treatment: since my separation from my hus-band I have maintained myself by teaching music and elocution."

GRISWOLD LORILLARD IS DYING. His People Summoned to His Bedside at Young Griswold Lorillard, son of Pierre

Lorillard, is reported as in a dying condition at Jobstown, N. J., and his parents and relatives have been summoned to his side. This is the culmination of the disease—con-sumption—which has affected the young man for so many months.

In the Spring of 1886 he took a tour around the world with his friend Talboys, of the Union Club, but travel failed to improve his

Last March, just at the time of the bliz-zard, his condition was bad enough to recall Pierre Lorillard from Florida, but he then This Summer he went to Rancocas, the

Lorillard stock farm at Jobstown.
Young Mr. Lorillard is about twenty-six
years old. He was an accomplished gentleman rider and rather serious in his manner. PRECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ! BROCKTON, Mass., Oct. 23. - William H. McGon-

nigle telegraphs to a friend here the the has just signed to manage the Brooklyn baseball team for another year,

A TRAIN CAPTURED.

Our Interviewing Corps Operates on the "L"

Opinions of Nearly Everybody on Board Polled.

Strong Showing for Cleveland, Hill and Grant.

A Summary of the Interviews Secured This Morning. A train captured and canvassed in mid-air?

Well, that's what the Interviewing Corps that

went out from THE EVENING WORLD office a plished this morning.

No wonder that it astonished New Yorkers even more than the novel attack which was made at the City Hall elevated station yesterday morning, or the brilliant campaign among the buils and bears

n Wall street in the afternoon. It was something never before dreamed of, much cless attempted, and its success was complete and overwhelming.

As in the opening of the campaign yesterday, the phalanx of interviewers made their start early is the morning from This Evening World office the morning from the morning from the captain and his two trusty licentages.



at about a 50 clock, there was a crown as appears them as they marched along the muddy sidewalk with their banners siying.

They reached the Forty-second street station of the Third avenue line just before 9 clock and there the attack was made upon the first downtown train that came in sight. It happened to be a City Hall train, and as usual at that hour was crowded with passengers.

The majority of them were downtown business men, merchants, brokers, bankers and clerks, and the usual sprinkling of ladies. The Captain divided his forces into five detachments, and assigned one to each of the five cars which composed the train, which was boarded with considerable difficulty owing to the crowds which packed the platforms and filled up the aisles.

As soon as the corps got a foothold, however, the canvassing began, and was waged without ceasing until the train reached its destination at the City Hail. The effect upon the passengers was almost paralyzing. Lots of them did not want to be Interviewed at first, but there were so many who had heard of The Evening World's success of yesterday, and who were not only willing but anxious to add their names to the list in the novel NEWARE, Oct. 23.-Charles Schweitzer, a brewer, living at 503 South Tenth street, had a hot argument last night in Steinmeitz's saloon, on Hamburg place, with Frederick J.

Rochrich. In the course of the argument Schweitzer seized a billet of wood and threw it at his opponent's head. The missile missed it sobject, and inflamed by the jeers of the crowd, the angered man grasped a four-pound iron hammer, and just as Rochrich rushed through the rear door towards the brewery flung it after him.

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Schweitzer was arrested and locked up to await the result of his foolhardiness.

COLONIZATION UPTOWN.

The District-Attorney's People After Hlegal Veters.

Assistant District-Attorney Fitzgerald said to-day that the District-Attorney's office is collecting evidence to secure the indictment of the Republican negro colonists who have registered in the Ninth Assembly District.

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The ladies on board watched the progress of the The ladies on board watched the progress of the novel campaign with the utmost interest, and appeared to be greatly amused at the wholesale slaughter of the victims. A good many of them looked as if they wouldn't have objected to being interviewed themselves, and one in particular, who accompanied her hasband, was the means of riving a valuable point to the interviewer.

Her husband didn't want to be interviewed at first, but he finally yielded to persuasion, and said that he proposed to vote for Cleveland and that as had voted for him four years ago.

'Why, John, how can you say that ?" she exclaimed, reproachfully. 'You know you word for Blaine last time, and you ought to have been ashamed of yourself, too."

'Well, I guess you're right," he said, rather sheepshily, 'but I has \$50 on him, and that made a good deal of difference. I'm not betting the summary of the interview.

SUMMARY OF THE INTERVIEW. The canvass of the vote of the whole train gives

For Cleveland...... 91 For Harrison..... whiskey, raided the headquarters of the For Hill.... For Miller street last night and smashed windows right Changes, Blaine to Cleveland...... B Changes, Cleveland to Harrison and left until he was arrested.

He won't vote this time, as Justice Stilsing sent him up for a month. Changes, Blaine to Fisk First Voters, Cleveland Willie Kirkinni, a Scotch lad who landed at Castle Garden yeaterday, was arrested last night for bugging an apple-woman on the steps of the rirst National Bank and was held for trial by Justice Stilling this morning. Republican votes for Grant..... Democratic votes for Hewitt..... Democratic votes for Coogan.....

> G. F. Canfield, lawyer, 32 E. 33d at.—For Clove land in '84. No change. Undecided as to vot. G. F. Canfield, lawyer, S. E. 33d st.—For Clowe land in '84. No change. Undecided as to vot for Governor. Is a liewitt man.
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> Peter E. Filzgerald, railroad employee, New Rochelle-For Cleveland in '84. No change. Wa and is a Hill man, No vote for Mayor.
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> P. Healey, railroad employee, 162 E. 33d st.—Will vote straight Dem. except Coogan for Mayor.
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> Andrew Jackson, St. Mark's place, 6'klyn.—Is assalways was a bem. No vote for Mayor.
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> A. Marsh, accountant, 145 Fulton are.—Voted straight Rep. last year. Probably will not vote this year, as "politicians are all a set of scamps." Will vote for Hewitt, if for anybody, for Mayor.
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> Joseph Rollston, St. Mark's place, Brocklyn.—Is a

place. Christopher Fitzsimmons went into the store and made off with an overcost. Officer Keily arrested the sneak thief was committed by Justice Duffy, at Essex Man, this morning. Alexander's Pile Ointmest. oney returned if one bottle falls to cure. "."

THE POLL OF THE TRAIN.

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